FORTUNES WON AT ARMY GOODS SALE

Everything From Sardines to Surgical Instruments

Stocks of Necessities.

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., April 25. Shrewd speculators are winning fortunes daily here in the most stupendous bargain sale the world ever saw, the War Department's disposal

of leftover supplies It is a get rich quick enterprise conducted and encouraged by Uncle Sam,

haid out in war time to feed, clothe, arm and equip his doughboys. The fair percentage of return might suggest that no great opportunities remain for big profits in buying and selling left over war supplies. This assumption would be entirely erroneous. There is a margin of many millions of dollars which covers perishable materials or supplies that differ in cut or size from corresponding supplies in ordinary commerce and which the Government is letting go dirt cheap. "There are big chances to make a fortune." said Lieut-Col, E. S. Hartshorn, director of sales, to-day.

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Last week the last of the left over tinned meats—119,000,000 pounds of corned beef, corned beef hash, rosat beef and bacom—which cost the Government a pretty penny in the hurry up days of buying foed for the soldiers, was sold at the rate of about 4 cents a pound. The bidders who got the bargains expect to clean up at the average rate of 10 cents a pound. Several are negotiating for the charter of Shitpping Board vessels, planning to take cargoes of good tinned food to Europe and act as their own merchants.

consider the control of the form of the fo

good for.
"Watch me," said the woman.
She turned out a serviceable canvas jumper whose cost, including time and sewing, was less than 35 cents. Uncle Sam is letting the bags go at 19 cents

and under.

Bidders now here are seeking to turn army cots into gold or into Uncle Sam's paper money, just as good as gold. Cots cost at retail \$6 or \$7 apiece. Uncle Sam has 1,000,000 perfectly new, first rate cots he is willing to sell at less than \$2 apiece. Reclaimed cots by the million, not so fresh looking as the proceed but they as good, can be had

than \$2 aplece. Reclaimed cots by the unused, but just as good, can be had for 75 cents.

Meat cans good for baking bread and keeping it hot, hundreds of thousands of them, are available at two cents and under. Flannel and wool shirts by the bale and the ton and the almost uncounted thousands, can be had from thirty to sixty cents. Strong shees, the sort that farmers and laborers find indispensible, all leather, are offered by the hundreds of thousands of pairs at \$1 and \$1.25.

Millions of yards of canvas duck, wider by two or more inches than the commercial article, are offered at a song, and Uncle Sam guarantees not to be hypercritical of the tone. Leggings by the million are ready for the speculator at a few cents aplece. Soluble coffee, dehydrated potatoes, carrots and other dried vegetables are held out at ridiculous prices.

dried vegetables are held out at ridiculous prices.

Stickers and towels enough to fill many rooms of a warehouse offer further chances of swift enrichment. Any material that is apt to deteriorate goes for whatever the Government can get. Otherwise acceptance of bids is governed by the market of the article and its demand in the United States.

The appraised value of the leftover supplies now being bid for by fortune hunters—appraised, not cost value—is \$175,000,000.

\$500,000,000.

BABY LAUGHS WHEN HURLED HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INTO STORE BY MOTOR CAR

Child Has Slight Cut, but Mother Is Not So Lucky in Escaping From Injury by a Runaway Automobile in The Bronx.

A two-year-old baby was pushed through the front of a store by a runaway automobile in East 163d street, near Forrest avenue, The Bronx, last night, and five minutes later, after the wrockage had been cleared away, was found pounding his fists together in delight over the experience. The child, light over the experience. The child, weinstein of 1984 Forrest avenue, later was taken to Lebanon Hospital so that surgeons could patch up a slight cut caused by broken glass. Mrs. Weinstein suffered a few bruises and cuts when she, too, was driven through a plate glass window.

Speculators Crowd Washingston to Make Cleanup on Huge

Stocks of Vaccassition.

street. The men escaped.

and in it he intended putting the address

Cane Sugars

During the sugar short age, sugars were rushed here from all parts of the world. Some were

dark colored some coarse grained many of questionable quality

But then, as now, wo-

men knew that Domino Cane Sugars are of only one quality the best that can be had in sugars.

American Sugar

Refining Company Sweeten it with Domino

Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

DONALDSON BROWN'S PATROLMAN IS SHOT IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS HOME IS BURNED Open Fire on Him as He Tries to Prevent Robbery.

Flames Sweep Tarrytown Residence While the Family

Is Away.

ducted and encouraged by Uncle Sam, perfectly legitimate, but also as enticing in promise as some of the gilded lures for which the Government has put too clever persons in jail.

Millions are in the air, and the air is full of grabbing hands. In the hotal lobbies and in the corridors of the sales office of the War Department keen eyed men bid for hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars worth of war supplies that they plan to dispose of at three, four or ten times the purchase price.

Their talk is in big money. It is no pikers' game. Uncle Sam deals in large lots only. It takes capital to play the cards in this fascinating speculation in sheets, sardines, flannel shirts, corned beef, smoking tobacco, grapenuts, dehydrated potatoes, duck, whisties, barrack bags, overalls, cannet domatoes, gloves, arctics, quinine, meat cans, surgical instead by a country supplies that cost the Government \$1,334,416,244 have been sold for \$809,808,006 and Uncle Sam has got back about 55 per cent. of the money he laid out th war time to feel, clothe, arm and equip his doughboys. The fair persons and the formal and particular and particular and and supplies that cost the Government \$30,334,416,244 have been sold for \$309,808,006 and Uncle Sam has got back about 55 per cent. of the money he laid out th war time to feel, clothe, arm and equip his doughboys. The fair persons and the followed money he laid out the work of saving as much of the furniture and paintings as possible.

The Brown house are specified, and the estore, held up the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson. The entered the store, held up the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of the safe old, respectively, and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson. The entered the store, held up the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of the entered the store, held up the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of the the score of the the safe of the store, held up the children of Mr. and Mrs. D

as much of the furniture and paintings as much of the furniture and paintings as possible.

The Brown house is a large structure of forty rooms, and the flames swept through the building rapidly.

Fire companies from Dobbs Ferry the blaze. They were also aided by employees of the Ardsley Club, which adjoins the Brown estates near by. Almost every room in the house was damaged, and although no estimate has been made of the loss the firemen belleve it will reach at least \$50,000.

Mr. Brown, who is a vice-president of the General Motors Company, purchased the estate four months ago from Irving T. Bush, founder of the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, and is said to have spont \$50,000 renovating it. It was originally erected about thirty-five years ago by George W. Dibble, a New York merchant. The Brown family will stay temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. du Pont, who recently purchased the Schuyler estate, once the home of Alexander Hamilton.

Accused, Wife and Baby in Jail at Somerville, N. J.

John R. Bryant, held in the jail at Somerville, N. J.

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John

RUN OFF WITH GIRL

Long Branch Youths Take Ruth White, Another Pupil, on Automobile Ride.

and Bradford Ziegler, 15, all of Long Branch, N. J. who left the Chattle High School in a motor car belonging to Dis-School in a motor car belonging to Dis-brow's father and have not been seen or heard from since by any member of their families. So far as the Long Branch police have been able to ascer-tain, they had no money excepting \$16 belonging to Boy Scout Troop No. 21, of which Disbrow was a member. The girl is a freshman at the High School, young Ziegler is employed in a Long Branch shop as an apprentice mechanic and Disbrow has at present no occupa-tion, having been suspended from school only a short time ago.

The families of the three children

shot twice in the right thigh yesterday morning in an effort to arrest three bandits who were robbing a United Cigar Store at Willis avenue and 146th street. The men escaped.

Three men with caps over their eyes entered the store, held up the clerk, Michael Koensy, and the porter, Alexander Garsh, made Koensy open the safe, stole \$300 and were about to depart the three runaways, but that he believed they might be expected to show up at home any time. The mother of the Ziegler when the policeman, noticing a strange man behind the counter, entered. Two bandits fied. The third, behind the counter, opened fire, hitting the bluecoat twice. As the crook dashed out the policeman, who had fallen, fired two days off on account of illness. shot twice in the right thigh yesterday families of the three children bandits who were robbing a United Cigar Store at Willis avenue and 146th

since the former's suspension from high school they have been driving about town in an automobile owned by Disbrow's father, who is a Pullman car conductor, at home only occasionally. Each day at noon they have driven up to the high school and taken three or four of the grid students home. On Friday the high school and taken three or four of the girl students home. On Friday they had agreed to take the White girl, Dora Hibbetts, 14, of Oakhurst, two miles from Long Branch, and Edna Green, 15, of Long Branch, when the boys appeared at the school with the car the Green girl refused to go with them, but the other two got into the machine.

MISSING SINCE FRIDAY

George Disbrow, Elder of Chums, Suspended, Had Been
Using Father's Motor Car.

The police departments of every city in the East have been asked to search for Ruth White, 14; Garrett Disbrow, 16, and Bradford Ziegler, 18, all of Long Brasch N. Level of Chums is the content of the care in the care in the content of the care in the care in the care in the content of the care in the care in the care in the care in the content of the care in the content of the care in the care in the content of the care in the care

WOMAN AT BELLEVUE AFTER LEAP INTO RIVER Wants Mr. Vanderlip and Mr. Rockefeller Told.

A young woman who jumped into the East River at Gansevoort street yester day afternoon was rescued by a long-shoreman and taken to Bellevue Hos-pital, where she gave her name as Rose Prince of Boston ami asked that John D. Rockefeller, Frank A. Vanderlip and John Sloane be notified of her plight.

peared pale and en aciated, apparently ill. Timothy Hayes, a longshoreman, saw her jump and dived after her, holding her up until a rope was thrown to him. Workmen on the pier said she had loitered about for an hour or more before the jumped.

See This New Electric Sewing Machine

PORTABLE—NOISELESS

Vastly different. A mechanical and electrical marvel. Starts quietly and runs with the smoothness and accuracy of a watch. Motor runs at any speed desired. Sews the heaviest or the most delicate materials. A STRONGER SEAM. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. NO TENSIONS TO REGULATE. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Sixty years' experience in building high-grade Sewing Machines stands sponsor for the quality and perfection found in this new electric creation. Call or phone for Free Demonstration. You will be under no obli-Sewing Made a Pleasure

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
239 Fifth Avenue, Near 28th St. Phone Madison Square 6878.
218 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Phone Main 2623. 23 Academy St., Newark, N. J. Phone Mulberry 1976. omething had happened to the three, to her son had been ill and was not the to make a long automobile ride. At the shop where Ziegler had been working the was said that he had taken last Friday off on account of illness.

Disbrow and Ziegler are chums, and

PACKARD The Twin-Six Touring

It is not enough to say that the Packard Twin-Six is quiet, or that it runs smoothly, or that its action is flexible and sure. These words are poor indeed to describe performance of so exquisite a quality that it has no rival in the entire world. Travel in a Packard Twin-Six is the closest approach to utter comfort, safety and enjoyment that any highway vehicle has ever delivered. We invite you to see the Packard Twin-Six, and to learn by demonstration, the qualities which make it so desirable to own.

BROADWAY AT 61st STREET, NEW YORK

Brooklyn: 1037-53 Atlantic Avenue Long Island City: Queens Boulevard at Hill St. White Plains: Mamaroneck at Martine Avenue Poughkeepsie: 239 Main Street Newark: Broad Street and Kinney Jersey City: Boulevard at Carlton Avenue Pittsfield: New London: 391 William Street

Paterson: 489 Broadway Hartford: Washington Street at Park New Haven: 204 York Street Springfield: 721-723 State Street Pittsfield: 164 Wahconah Street

Ask the man who owns one

